

## HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Chamois is one of the few things which come out smooth from washing if wrung directly from the soap-suds without rinsing it in clear water. The latter process tends to harden it.

The woman who keeps house with a cellar should pay it a daily visit and see that it is aired, even if she has to neglect her parlor. Enough germs may lurk in the wilting leaves of cabbage or a handful of decaying potatoes to cause inexplicable illness in her family.

In ironing, the laundress should be instructed to hang upon one side of the clotheshorse only such articles as can be put away immediately after airing. By separating those which need a stitch or button, the work of searching through the clothes basket and the tumbling of the freshly laundered pieces are avoided.

If wooden racks are used to hold the ice in your refrigerator, have at least three, so that each in turn may be thoroughly well dried in the sun before being again employed. Even in a tiny apartment this is possible by watching the course of the sun. The odors from sodden wood quickly affect the food, especially milk and butter, and uncooked meat.

"A broom for every place and every broom in its place" is a good motto to instill in the housemaid. By taking care not to use the broom intended for the kitchen floor on the Persian rug or Wilton carpet, the natural life and beauty of the floor coverings will be preserved. Put a screw hook in the top of each broom handle and have a peg to hang it on, above which is written the name of the room or hall for which it is to be used, and insist that it be replaced after using.

In our boilerless "hot water supplied" flat kitchens, the care of the boiler has ceased to be one of the housekeeper's burdens. In a private house it still continues to gather lint and dust caked into a felt-like substance by steam and cooking vapors, unless the mistress is Argus-eyed. This is the chosen home of the water bug and roach. To circumvent him, religiously cut every weak three circular pieces of wrapper paper, just the size of the top of the boiler. Insist upon a fresh one being put in place on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, and the old one consumed as a burnt offering in the kitchen range.

To frost windows, clean the window to be treated before beginning operations. Then dissolve a nickel's worth of Epsom salts in a cupful of water and dab it over the glass with a small sponge. As the glass dries small crystals will be found to have formed on it which make a very good imitation of ground glass. This method is not suitable for a bathroom as steam has a damaging effect. A more durable style of frosting a window is with putty or white paint. The putty paint is put thinly over the glass and then gone over with a brush or sponge. The putty should be soft and a sponge should be dabbed on it till a quantity is absorbed and then the sponge should be dabbed over the window as evenly as possible, till the desired appearance is obtained.

Every little while all brooches, rings and such things that are in constant use should be brushed with a toothbrush that has been dipped in eau de cologne. If the setting is open, it must be done from the back, and be careful not to loosen the stones. Then lay the things in a box of jeweler's sawdust, which has been lightly heated beforehand, and leave them for an hour.

Gold chains may be washed in warm soap-suds, drying them on a soft towel by pulling back and forward. They may also be dried in sawdust, and the particles can be blown or dusted out afterward. Be sure and get them dry, as they will be apt to become worn between the links if any dampness remains.

The Morgantown Chronicle in speaking of the tax revision question says: "It ought not be regarded as a matter of calling for division along political lines. It is not a question of politics except in the broad sense that State affairs are always of a political nature. The indications are that the Democrats intend to shirk the responsibility if they can, and profit by any mistakes the Republicans may make; but in doing this they are throwing away the greatest opportunity that ever came to them. They might do something positive; they might strike original lines of statesmanship; they might lift their party from the level of obstructionists to the higher plane of constructionists. But will they do it? Probably not. They are disposed to throw all the work and all the responsibility on the Republicans."

## MGR. SATOLLI ARRIVES

PRELATES AND PRIESTS WELCOME HIM IN NEW YORK—ARCHBISHOP FARLEY'S GUEST.

GIVES MR. MARTIN MALONEY HIS TITLE OF MARQUIS—TO VISIT THE PRESIDENT NEXT WEDNESDAY.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Cardinal Satolli arrived here to-day from Genoa on the steamship Prinzess Irene, but the bad weather interfered with the reception that it was proposed to give him down the bay. It was intended that a large party of priests and laymen should go down on the Sea Gull and take the Cardinal off the steamer at Quarantine. The steamer, however, slipped in in the fog of the early morning and was almost up to her dock in Hoboken before the steamboat got under way.

When the Sea Gull finally started those on board were Archbishop John M. Farley, Mgr. Lavelle, Rev. Dr. P. J. Hayes, chancellor of the diocese; Rev. Dr. G. Ferrante and Rev. James V. Lewis, archbishop's secretaries; Rev. George A. Dougherty, representing the rector of the Catholic University at Washington; Rev. James McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the Cardinal's old pupils in Rome, and Rev. F. M. Drane, rector of the Cathedral at Portland, Me., and representing Bishop O'Donnell, of that see, to whom the Cardinal will make a visit. The Cardinal's nephew, Rev. Ubaldo Marivelli, O. S. F., met him at the pier in Hoboken.

As the Cardinal came down the gang plank Archbishop Farley greeted him. Mr. Martin Maloney, of Philadelphia, was also there, and the Cardinal, calling him by his Roman title, said: "My dear Marquis, I am delighted to see you here again in America." He was escorted on board the Sea Gull and brought over to this city. With the Cardinal as traveling companions are two young ecclesiastics—Father Ercole Satolli, his cousin, and Father Giuseppe Maruchelli, and Mr. Giovanni Giontoni, a student from the Roman Seminary who acts as the Cardinal's private secretary.

In answer to questions the Cardinal said he had a very pleasant voyage. None of the party was seasick. The weather was so fine that he was able to say mass twice on deck for the large number of passengers—on Thursday, the feast of Corpus Christi, and again on Sunday.

The Cardinal said he had long desired to visit his old friends here. He said he would travel about the country, see St. Louis and several other of the large cities and then return to Rome probably in about three months. He expects to reach the summer residence of Mr. Martin Maloney, at Spring Lake, N. J., on June 20 for the wedding of Mr. Maloney and Mr. Carberry Ritchie.

Cardinal Satolli brings as a gift from himself for the Catholic University a valuable gold chalice which his old pupils of the Urban College of the Propaganda, in Rome, gave him as a souvenir of his sacerdotal silver jubilee on July 17, 1887. This he now presents to the University as a token of his good will. When asked for an opinion on the French situation he shook his head and said, solemnly, "God preserve France."

The Cardinal will remain the guest of Archbishop Farley until he is ready to go to Washington, where the Cardinal will be the guest of Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University. He will be received by President Roosevelt probably on next Wednesday afternoon. He denies that he has any special message to give to the President from the Pope.

Prince and Princess Abbas Halil, the latter a sister of the Khedive of Egypt, arrived on the same steamer on a pleasure tour, accompanied by a suite of five persons. The Princess is about 24 years old. She was met at the pier by a representative of President Roosevelt, who had arranged for an unobtrusive entry of their baggage. The Princess was not seen throughout the entire voyage except by those visiting her cabin, and she was heavily veiled, according to Moslem custom, when she landed. One of the courtiers said that the Princess would not visit St. Louis, although she had come here to see the United States in general, and in particular Niagara Falls, of which she had heard a great deal.

### The True Story.

The Prodigal Son was eating of the husks. "Why do you do so?" inquired his father who had come all the way to look him up. "Because it's just like breakfast food," was the response. "And those crusts, why eat them?" "They're practically predigested!" Realizing that his favorite son was a hopeless scientific food maniac, he wired at once for them to release the fatted calf—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Some of the best lots on Fairmont avenue for sale. See H. H. Lanham.

### WHY DID SHE MARRY HIM?

By George Whitman, D. D.

It is an old saying that "No one can understand the ways of a woman's heart." And yet I fancy that the heart of a woman is not such an impenetrable jungle that a person of ordinary wisdom cannot find his way into it and safely out of it. Every action has back of it a motive, and we cannot conceive of a woman marrying a man without a motive for her proceeding.

The question of motive is always difficult, and sometimes it is even dangerous to inquire into the motive of marriage. Some women marry for wealth, and some to avoid old-maidhood, and some to get an empty title, and some because marriage seems to be woman's destiny, and it may be said truthfully that some still marry on account of old-fashioned love. I knew years ago one of the sweetest little women that ever walked this earth, who stood four feet nine in her high-heeled shoes, who, when asked why she was about to marry, responded: "O, I think it will be such fun!" I saw her several years afterward in a large house, doing her own work, with two small children to keep her busy day and night, and I had a fond suspicion that she had a larger share of "fun" than she expected.

There is an old saying that "Love lightens labor," and no one who has tried this antidote for care can doubt its efficacy. Every marriage is sure to bring cares and trials. Indeed, the real burdens of life begin on the wedding day. Without love in the home these burdens cannot be successfully borne; but with a rich infusion of love even the heaviest duties will become a pastime and a pleasure.

But all women do not marry on account of love. I think more of them would marry from this motive, if they had the chance. They have not the chance, because cruel custom has decreed that only man shall make the advances in match-making. I may be letting out a very unsavory secret, but it is a truth, that comparatively few women marry the man of their choice. How can they? If she lets the man know she loves him society calls her imprudent, and men are such dunces that they naturally run away when a woman makes advances. If she doesn't let the man know of her affection, he foolishly is drawn into the silken snare of a society belle, and marries a woman who loves only her poodle dog. Woman is at the mercy of man in this business of marriage, and I am heartily sorry for it. But it will take more than my sorrow to stop the wheels of this cruel juggernaut of custom.

Often when I reflect upon the unequal mating of young men and women, I am led to ask, in the words of Artemus Ward, "Why is this thusly?" A dove gets married to a bear, and a vessel to a gnat! Of course, I am "speaking figuratively," as the preachers say. The smallest woman in the town chooses the largest man. Miss Dorothy High-Tighty marries the sedate minister; and Miss Prudence Piety runs off with the Traveling Salesman.

I have seen in Palestine an ox and a camel pulling a plow together; but that is a small matter compared with the incongruities we see in married life. The slouchy woman marries the man who has just crept out of the band-box; the Sunday School teacher marries the infidel who will keep her away from church, or "know the reason why." When we pair horses we consider quality and disposition, but when we pair human beings we are often as unreasonable as babes and idiots.

I should like to dispel that delusion which has held the minds of women in rural these thousands of years—that a woman must marry, or miss the object of her creation. That idea is a relic of barbarism. In China an unmarried woman is the smallest fraction of nothing—a thing to be despised and trodden down. But that is heathen China, not Christian America. The people who think contemptuously of an "old maid," are Chinese in spirit, if not in nationality. There is a couplet that reads:

"Aimlessly, uselessly drifting through life,  
What was I born for? To be somebody's wife!"

Well, if you are only a piece of driftwood, you had better get married, even if you have to anchor yourself to a sot. But all the "old maids" I have known are anything but driftwood. They are a wonderfully aimful and useful set of people. They are a noble and honored class, in spite of the animadversions of foolish people, and the conditions of life are steadily making it more and more easy for a woman to live and be happy without the necessity of marriage.

Having said this in justice, let me hasten to say another necessary word, in the interest of honesty. That word is this: There isn't an "old maid" in all this land who is so happy but that she might be a little happier, if she had the right sort of a husband. Hark the words, "the right sort." Marriage is still "honorable in all." The married life is the natural life. We talk of "single-blessedness," but there is no true blessedness that is not shared

with others. You had better share your life with an old gray cat than try to be happy in solitude. To set ourselves against marriage is to fight against nature; and nature has a remorseless way of grinding our prejudices and preferences into powder. Therefore, I say, get married, if you can find a man to honor; but if Providence doesn't bring him to your door, be resolutely happy without him.

And may the homes of all our young people be crowned with mutual love and blessed companionship with each other, and with the Christ who honored the home.

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### CALL FOR SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

A convention of the Republican party of the 11th Senatorial district of West Virginia, composed of the counties of Marion, Monongalia and Taylor, is hereby called at Fairmont, in Marion county, West Virginia, on Tuesday, the 21st day of June, 1904, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for State Senator of said district for the ensuing term, to be voted for at the general election to be held in November next, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before said convention.

The basis of representation in said convention shall be one delegate for each 100 votes or fractional part thereof over fifty cast for the Republican Presidential electors in said district at the general election held in the year 1900.

The executive committee of the Republican party in each of the counties of said district are requested to provide for the election of delegates to said convention according to the usages of said party.

Given under our hands this 28th day of May, 1904.

J. E. POWELL, Chairman.  
JAMES W. HOLT, Secretary.

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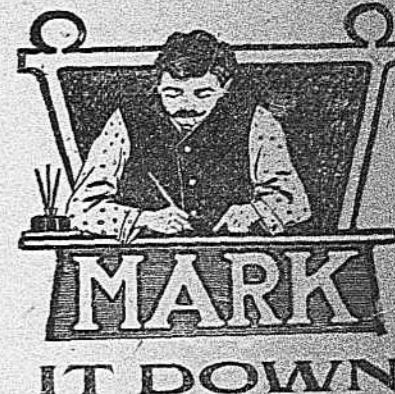
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All of the latest local news in the Virginian.